



WHEATON COLLEGE

A Cosmopolitan Freshman Group

1934

It is a great pleasure to present to our friends one of the finest groups that it has ever been our privilege to enroll as Freshmen at Wheaton College. The group, numbering 289, is the largest in Wheaton's history. There are, however, a great many factors besides the size of this group that make it most interesting.

A survey of the group reveals that thirty-four states and four foreign countries are represented. As usual, only a comparatively small percentage come from within the borders of Illinois, the majority coming from out of the state. Every section of the country is well represented by the students in this group, bringing many educational advantages to the group as a whole. In addition to the wide geographical distribution, the members of this class represent thirty evangelical denominations.

We wish it were possible to introduce you individually to the members of this splendid group, but since this is not possible we urge you to study the faces of these wholesome and happy young people. We are confident that you will be impressed by the great potentialities of this group, as we have been in becoming acquainted with them.

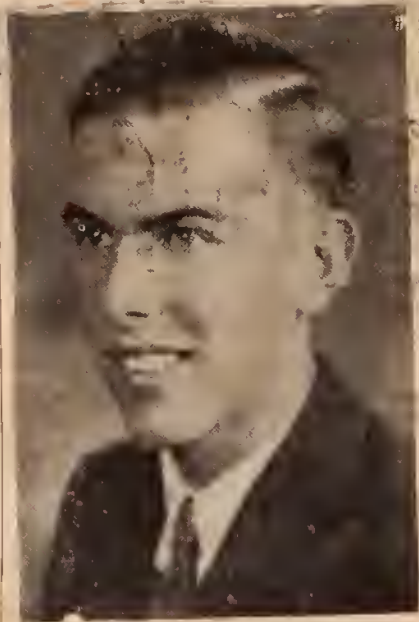
Scholastically, this year's Freshman class ranks among the best, and fully two-thirds of the members ranked in the upper third of their high school graduating class. Approximately ten per cent ranked at the very top of their class. This gives us a selected group that it would be difficult to duplicate in any institution. More important, however, than their high

scholastic standing, is their seriousness of purpose, which is displayed by practically every member of the class. These young people are not interested in following the st. resistance, as evidenced by the fact that eighty-five students have registered in Beginning Greek this fall. This is the largest enrolment in this field of any institution in the state and is an excellent criterion of the intellectual caliber of Wheaton students.

As never before we are faced with the realization of the tremendous responsibility which rests upon us as a faculty. Our prayer is that we may not in any way fail these young people, for the parents, who have entrusted them to our care, and that we may give them the very best training that it is possible to afford. We are happy to report that a number of them took definite stand for the Lord in the fall evangelistic services and that practically all of them are earnest Christians. Many of them face problems and discouragements due to financial difficulties, and we are endeavoring every effort to secure sufficient employment to meet their needs.

May we have come to us. work. Pray very do provide the necessary in order that the growing may be adequately met.

Remember especially the new students that as those returning to the campus for further that the Lord will raise up friends who will employment that are so urgently needed, or a Wheaton.



Roberts, Crane to Head Frosh Issue

Dayton Roberts will edit the freshman edition of *THE RECORD* and John Crane will act as business manager. They were elected by their class at a meeting in Fischer Chapel, Mar. 13. Roberts is the present assistant managing editor of the paper.

In keeping with the annual policy of *THE RECORD*, this issue will be entirely published by the freshmen and they will handle features, news, sports, proof reading, and soliciting of advertisements.

Besides Roberts and Crane, the staff will be composed of Roger McShane, managing editor; Sam Moffett, news editor, with Naomi Neuenschwander, assistant; Carol Martin, society news; Harry Pett, sports editor; Marjorie Wedell, features; Ann Beckley, club editor; Vartan Hartunian, literary editor; Lawrence Paxson, advertising; and Richard Cotter, circulation.

Moffett, news editor, will select the reporters from the Freshman Class.

"It will be a Record by the freshmen, more than a RECORD about the freshmen," declared Roberts, the editor, in discussing his policy for the issue.

GIRLS WANTED FOR PING PONG

Samuel Hugh Ping Pong Moffett disclosed to the press late last night that only seven girls had signed up for his paddle wielding tourney. Sammy would like some more co-ed aspirants so he can run off a women's tournament. Also, Thursday noon is the deadline for entering. The drawings will be posted Thursday night and the matches played Friday and Saturday.

Wheaton Leads in What May Become Police Radio Network of the Fox River Valley

BY CARL F. H. HENRY

In the first move toward what may be a Fox River valley police radio network to check the influx of criminals from Chicago, the City of Wheaton, first county seat west of the Windy City, has pressed into maximum service the community's two-way crime detection system, which law enforcement authorities claim is without equal in the two-way high frequency channel. The apparatus has proven such a potent arm of police defense at low cost that representatives of numerous manufacturing firms have endeavored repeatedly to uncover details of the mechanism, perfected by three local men.

When agencies combatting crime unite in an inevitable federal radio and telegraph network from Maine to California, composed of chains of intermingled frequency, Wheaton police claim they will be prepared to be the first in Illinois to link in with the project. Forced to take the lead in the war on crime in the Chicagoland suburban area, because the DuPage county seat touches on North avenue, Ogden avenue and Roosevelt road, all heavily traveled by traffic heading westward, the city has perfected apparatus that is the envy of many departments and which relegates to the category of inefficiency the mechanism employed by both Chicago and New York police.

System Proves Practical

The system has proven so practical that forces of Sheriff Arthur A. Bennett, which recently discarded a one-way arrangement because of its disadvantages, are seeking a two-way hookup similar to that of the Wheaton police.

Constructed with minute care, during the months of experimentation on the set some 25 pounds of string solder and seven electric soldering irons were consumed. Here is the result:

The police car gives chase to a motorist speeding along the center of four-lane Roosevelt road in excess of the 45-mile limit. The driver nods to the companion beside him. The latter places a hand microphone to his mouth and speaks distinctly:

"Squad Car 2 calling central . . . Give me license check on 1936 number 11-999 . . . W9XDR clear."

For a few seconds the police concentrate on the speeding car ahead. Then before half a minute has elapsed, a full-toned voice fills the loudspeaker and interior of the police car:

"Central to Car 2 . . . '36 number 11-999 . . . on a Chevrolet . . . Sam H. Moffett, 32 Plandome avenue, Peoria . . . W9XDQ clear."

The only answer is a laconic "O.K. central," with which the driver steps up the speed, coming abreast of the lone motorist, whose attention is attracted when the siren is touched off. He turns his head, opens his mouth at the sight of the police and comes to a hasty stop at the side of the road. This exchange of words follows:

"This is your car, Mr. Moffett, isn't it?"

"Why, er--yes, but--"

"Of 32 Plandome avenue, Peoria?"

"Why, yes—but how in the world--"

Success Credited to Three
Moffett is then informed that Wheaton has two-way radio com-

EXCUSE OUR DUST!

Six Wheaton college students saw the Tournament of Roses parade in California last Saturday and were in Wheaton at 3:30 p.m. Monday—driving the 2,308 miles from Los Angeles here in 46 hours at an average of 50 m.p.h. The cross-country speeders are Paul Raynor, Frank Lee, Ed Elliott, Johnny Lee, Sam Moffett and Chuck McNiel.

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Did you know that on the soccer squad there are fellows from seven different countries? The countries are as follows: China, India, Egypt, Ireland, Scotland, Korea, Canada, and the United States.

ing with the Cardinals next season.

Personally we think that those fellows from Korea are big kickers. If you don't believe me, ask the Illini. They won't soon forget Miffett, the younger Moffett.

Harrier shorts: Peterson trains on pies, cake and ice cream. N. Smith

Wheaton	Position	Am. Nickeloid
Fischer	G	Faletti
Roberts	LF	G. Mini
Robinson (c)	RF	Balestri
Holmes	LF	Mariani
S. Moffett	CH	A. Mini
Hastings	RH	Vallero
McCausland	LW	J. Barnali
Kerr	LI	M. Mini
H. Moffett	C	L. Mini
Wiemer	RI	F. Barnali
Vickers	RW	Guerini
Goals: J. Barnali		A. Mir

Substitutions: Wheaton: Claypoole for Kerr, Moore for Hastings, Hastings for Moore, Moore for Roberts. Am. Nickeloid: D. Mini for Vallero, A. Barnali for F. Barnali, J. Faletti for Guerini.

SOCCER

finishing its second year of varsity competition with an undefeated season. Coach McKellin's veteran soccer squad regards its three victories more as preparation for next year's eastern trip than as a full soccer schedule. Under co-captains Dayton Roberts and Dan Moffett the team built up a watertight defense which allowed but two goals to leak through, and an aggressive offense that accounted for thirteen scores. Captain-elect Bill Kerr will lead the booters east next fall.

First team to fall before Wheaton's accurate kicking was Mooseheart, 6-0. The junior squad had just annexed a Chicago high school championship but were no match for the more experienced college players. First score of the season was by Howard Moffett on a penalty, and Vickers followed with a corner kick headed through the up-rights. The kick-and-run boys scored freely the second half as Coach McKellin threw in his reserves. Kerr dribbled in for a shot. Maisurige drove in a loose ball from a scramble for another. Howard Moffett won high scoring honors with another tally on a corner kick from Vickers, and two minutes from the end Don Moore completed the one-sided scoring with a 20-yard drive.

Just as one-sided was the second victory of the year 5-1 against an



First Row—VICKERS, WIENER, S. MOFFETT, ROBERTS, H. MOFFETT, KERR, McCASLAND
Second Row—LINTON, MOORE, HASTINGS, CLAYPOOLE, WOOLMINGTON, HOLMES
Third Row—JONES, MATSUHIGE, STEINER, FISCHER, WELLMAN, MACKENZIE, ALLISON, MA, MILLER, COLE, McKellin

COLLEGE SOCCER TEAM BACK WITH 2 WINS, 3 LOSSES

Wheaton college soccer team returned yesterday from its eastern invasion, having faced the most difficult schedule on record of Wheaton college athletics. Playing five of the best teams in the country and handicapped by the absence of Howard Moffett, high-scoring key man who was operated on the morning of their first game, Capt. Bill Kerr led his Blue and Orange booters to two wins and three defeats.

Coach McKellin's Warriors had the difficult task in their first three games of facing the East's three championship teams. Wheaton was favored in all games except the Army tilt, until the operation on Moffett.

Nov. 20 the Blue and Orange invaded West Chester Teachers in Philadelphia and battled the professors to a 1 to 0 loss. Princeton university, recently crowned Mid-Atlantic Intercollegiate champion, played host to the Warriors Nov. 22, offering not only a crack squad, but also Singmaster, All-American fullback. Wheaton checked the Tiger onslaught for a 2 to 1 count. Schoonmaker and Goalie MacMillan were decisive in the Blue and Orange defense.

The following day the Warriors met Army's powerhouse, leaving on the short end of a 4 to 1 tally. On Wednesday at Brooklyn McKellin's squad completely outplayed the Irish - Italian St. John's university booters, 3 to 2. Spending Thanksgiving at the home of friends and relatives, Wheaton's tired soccer club left for Illinois Friday. On the

return, they met Oberlin college's hard-driving international squad at Oberlin, O., and battled them to a 1 to 0 victory. Roberts again sunk the winning tally, this time on a pass from Captain Kerr.

All of the 15 men taken on the trip, with the exception of Moffett, played in most of the games. The team returned home early yesterday morning.

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talize on their scoring plays. Wheaton's offense opened the third quarter with a quick drive down the field, but found that the Teacher's defense had tightened. Captain Kerr moved over to fill H. Moffett's place at center forward, and Claypoole did well filling in at left inner. Vickers and Schoonmaker on the right of the line developed a fast-passing attack.

Coach Waters of West Chester State Teachers called Wheaton's defense "the best I have seen this year." This new one-three-two defense system, developed after the Oak Park defeat, features a three-man full-back line with the center-half playing far back. The two wing half-backs follow the forward line up the field.

Wheaton		West Chester
MacMillan	Goal	Wynne
Roberts	L.F.	Haines
Woolmington	R.F.	Lawson
Holmes	L.H.B.	Hickman
S. Moffett	C.H..B.	McKnab
Fried	R.H.B.	Silknetter
Vickers	O.R.	Bairstow
Schoonmaker	I.R.	Robinson
Kerr (Capt.)	C.F.	Ramsdell
Claypoole	I.L.	Storti
McCausland	O.	Carney (Capt.)

Five Wheaton Students Receive Perfect Honors In College Chapel Today

Junior Triumvirate Maintains Average

Dorothy Waterhouse, David
Stone, Richard Talmadge,
Have Perfect Averages

BY ROGER MC SHANE

Harriet Barr, a senior, Dorothy Waterhouse, David Stone, and Richard Talmadge, juniors, and Samuel Hugh Moffett, sophomore, were awarded honors for perfect scholastic averages in chapel this morning.

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Princeton Breaks Through In Final Period To Win

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Playing a brilliant defensive game, but lacking the drive and coordination necessary to score, the Wheaton soccer team lost its second game of the tour to Princeton University, 2-0 yesterday.

After building their attack around the high-scoring Howard Moffett, his absence created a hole noticeable particularly in scoring thrusts. However, Claypoole filled the breach in the forward line and the rest of the team shifted positions in an effort to cover possible deficiencies.

Schoonmaker and MacMillan were both outstanding on defense. The weather, in contrast to the West Chester fray, was excellent and a fair crowd was on hand to watch the game.

Both goals were scored in the last half, one by Sylvester and the other by Richardson. The entire game was characterized by tight, closely guarded play.

"All set for Army," is the laconic comment of Dayton Roberts, full-back, in regard to the next encounter. Captain Kerr, less conservative, almost waxed lyrical in his predictions for the approaching tilts. Discarding his verbose adjectives as unworthy of a news story, the essence of his statement is to the effect that Wheaton will beat Army. This statement is given without definite proof so fans must draw their own conclusions.



HE'S AHEAD OF THE ILLINI THIS TIME



RECORD PHOTO

Paul Schoonmaker, 13, scraps for the ball during Saturday's soccer game with the Illini, who were pressed hard to score a 2-1 victory over the Crusaders. Other Wheaton men shown are Captain Charlie Robinson, 28, and Manager "Scotty" Hastings, 16.

Soccer Enthusiasts
Report for Start
Of Promising Year

Soccer Rookies Hold Illini To 2-1 Score in Long Fight

Hult, Constable Sink Two
Swabos To Give U. of Ill-
inois Second Victory

H. MOFFETT SCORES

Illini booters handed Wheaton her second defeat of the season last Saturday on Old Lawson field in a gruelling match ending finally with the Crusaders on the bottom end of a 2-1 score. Wheaton soccerites had been retired 1-0 the preceding Saturday when they met the University of Illinois at Urbana.

Illinoisians were first to score when "Bernie" Hult jabbed a short shot through the posts just out of goalie Rhoad's reach in the third quarter. Howard Moffett, freshman center forward, scored the Crusaders' single tally on a long 35 yard drive which rocketed through the upper left hand corner of the Illini goal late in the same period.

The visitors retaliated almost immediately, however, with a goal scored by "Ray" Constable, right wing, during a scrimmage in front of Wheaton's posts, once more unbalancing the score in favor of the Illini.

"Anchor-tight" defense work on the part of both elevens limited the scoring attempts and kept the ball out of the shooting area and over-worked the half-backs. Through a mistake of the timekeeper the game was continued through two hours and forty minutes of play, whereas the regular time comprises twenty-two minute quarters, or a total of eighty-eight minutes. In spite of numerous substitutions all the players were noticeably fatigued when the final whistle culminated the time of play.

Notable defensive play was exhibited by Luke Rhoad, at goal, Dayton Roberts and Captain Charlie Robinson, at full back positions, Sam Moffett and Bob Holmes, halfbacks,

C'MON ALUMNI— BEAT JAY-VEES !

A statement urging alumni to participate in the Homecoming encounter between Coach Edward Coray's junior varsity men and Alumni, to be held Saturday morning, Oct. 26, has been issued.

Paul Sywulka, it is understood, is making arrangements for the game. The statement further explains that suits will be issued before the contest at the gymnasium

and Howard Moffett, center forward. Wheaton's two wings, Ed McCausland and Eugene Vickers were outstanding in attack.

Arrangements are being made for games with Notre Dame and the University of Wisconsin, though a Big Ten ruling outlaws contests with schools with no freshman ruling after Dec. 1. Manager Robert Hastings hopes to complete arrangements for several games with Ohio teams, making a trip to those parts during the next month.

SOCCER LINEUP

Yeaton	Goal	Rhoad
MacFarren	R.F.	Robinson
Pflegger	L.F.	Roberts
Brown	R.H.	Hastings
Sterba	C.H.	S. Moffett
Castle	L.H.	Holmes
Constable	R.O.	Vickers
Florio	R.I.	P. Schoonmaker
Hult	C.F.	H. Moffett
Parke	L.I.	Kerr
Wood	L.O.	McCausland
Illinois Subs.: Turner, Large		
Wheaton Subs.: Houghton, Loizeaux, J.		
Schoonmaker, Weimer, Lee		
Referee: C. Moffett		

Gun Club to Stage Handicap Contest

To start off with a bang the Wheaton College Gun club will stage an intra-club handicap match to-night and Saturday, Oct. 19. The laurels will go to the person making the greatest improvement in his successive scores on the handicap basis. This match is open to all members and those aspiring for positions on

Rain Retards Completion of Tennis Tourney

Rain last Wednesday night proved disastrous to most of the scheduled opening rounds of play in the inter-mural tennis tournament.

Soccer Enthusiasts Report for Start Of Promising Year

Intercollegiate soccer began its first season at Wheaton with the initial practice Monday afternoon on the soccer field north of the new dormitory. Prospects are bright for the year according to Captain Charlie Robinson.

The Moffett brothers Sam and Howard together with Dayton Roberts from Korea appear to be slated for starting positions. Among the other prospects are Ev. Houghton, "Scotty" Hastings, "Ruff" Loizeaux, and Gene Vickers. "The coach has not been chosen as yet but Jim McKellin '35 seems to be the chief candidate," says Captain Robinson. The schedule is tentative at present.

Roberts, Moffett To Lead Booters

Dayton Roberts and Sam Moffett will lead the 1936 edition of the soccer team. This was announced at a meeting of the players held yesterday afternoon.

Burton Jones was chosen manager. He expects to arrange the Ohio trip cancelled this fall.

Roberts, dependable full back, and Moffett, aggressive half - back, together with Captain Charlie Robinson have been the mainstays of the defense for the team that this year won four games and lost to the University of Illinois and a factory team from Dalzell, Ill.

The two played together in Pyongyang, Korea where they starred for the high school facing several Korean and Japanese teams.

Let's go CRUSADERS, beat White-water and show that we can still be Christians and play football.

Korea's gift to the soccer team in the persons of Samuel Hugh and Howard Fergus Moffett had a surprise visit from their father, who came over from Korea for a four months rest. They hadn't seen him for three years. Incidentally the Occidentals beat the Orient in soccer Saturday morning to the tune of 3-1.

Plans for Soccer Trip Fall Through 1935 As Arrangements in Ohio Fail

Applications Late Given as Reason

Cancellation Ends Card with Four Victories, and Three Defeats

"Inability to come to terms" was the reason given by Captain Charles Robinson for the cancellation of the soccer tour scheduled to carry the team through Ohio with matches at Oberlin, Wooster, and tentatively at Columbus with Ohio State University.

Application made by the Wheaton team was too late to be considered in the fall soccer budget of the Ohio schools, and mutually satisfactory arrangements were impossible. Arrangement of games during the Thanksgiving holidays was also inconvenient as few colleges remain open.

Hope for 1936 Trip

Although most of the soccer men were disappointed at the unpleasant decision, manager "Scotty" Hastings and others expressed the hope that with plenty of time to complete arrangements, a more satisfactory tour might be planned for next autumn's soccer season.

The cancellation of the eastern trip leaves the season completed with four victories and three defeats, two at the hand of Urbana's Illini in the first two matches of the year. The other team to take over the Crusaders was the American Nickeloid gang from Daltzell, winning last Saturday on Old Lawson field to the tune of 2-0.

Total Four Victories

Wheaton's victories include two over the Wisconsin Badgers, and one each over Moosehart and the strong Joliet city eleven. Thirteen points were scored by the Orange and Blue as opposed to their opponents' eleven. High point honors go to Howard Moffett, lanky center forward, with six goals to his credit. Paul Schoonmaker comes next with three tallies, and Gene Vickers and Loyal Wiemer tied for third honors with two goals each.

Captain Charlie Robinson, Paul Schoonmaker and "Ruff" Loizeaux are the only members of this year's squad to graduate in June, leaving favorable prospects for a successful season next year.

KOREA'S GIFT TO THE SOCCER TEAM



Three standbys on Coach Jim McKellin's Crusader soccer team which lost its season finisher Saturday to the strong Nickeloid team of Daltzell, Ill., 2-0. They are, left to right, Dayton Roberts, and Howard and Sam Moffett all of Pyengyang, Korea.

Booters Drop Last Contest to Nickeloid Squad, 2-0, Nov. 23

Italian Offensive Proves Too Strong On Cold, Slippery Field

Dropping their home finale on a cold, slippery field, Captain Charlie Robinson's booters knocked the mud out of their clets Saturday and called the season closed for this year.

American Nickeloid's Italian team from Daltzell, proved too strong for the Crusaders, submerging them by a 2-0 score under an offensive avalanche superior to anything met before this season.

Except for a few second quarter thrusts Coach McKellin's proteges were completely outclassed by the down state city-leaguers who two weeks ago downed Joliet 3-2. Wheaton trounced Kelly's Joliet team last week 5-3. Five Mini brothers saw action for the team which is composed of Italian workers in the Daltzell factory.

Big Dayton Roberts, who feared he would not be able to start Saturday, due to a knee injury, was forced out of the game in its closing minutes when he was hit in a scrimmage.

Howard and Sam Moffett, Bill Kerr, Gene Vickers and Bob Holmes played a steady game but slippery field conditions prevented any team work that may have been present otherwise. Howie Fischer's numerous saves featured the Wheaton defensive.

"It was lots of fun, even if we did lose, and Illinois had better bring along an ambulance next Saturday," said 14 members of Wheaton's soccer squad returning from the 1-0 defeat by the University of Illinois at Urbana in the season opener.

The Crusaders' line-up included Captain Robinson, "Satch" Rhoad, Dayton Roberts, "Scotty" Hastings, Sam Moffett, "Ruff" Loizeaux, Bill Kerr, Loyal Weimer, Howard Moffett, Gene Vickers and Eddie McCausland, with Howard Fischer, Bob Savage and Robert Holmes substituting at different intervals.

The lone Illini tally was scored during the first quarter from a scrimmage in front of the goal. Roberts had been pulled out from the goal area, leaving Captain Robinson and Rhoad defending the goal against four Illinoisians. A short scrimmage followed, ending in a dribbling angle shot which barely passed behind the post beyond the goalie's reach.

Weather conditions were ideal and the game was clean and hotly contested throughout the entire 60 minutes of play, although it was not until the last half that Wheaton's booters really began "clicking". Several scoring attempts by both teams proved futile, due to good defense work and spectacular "saves" by the goalies.

UNDEFEATED COLLEGE BOOTERS



Members of the star college soccer squad who will play their first night battle tomorrow evening at Grange field. Front row—McCausland, Kerr, H. Moffett, Roberts, S. Moffett, Vickers. Second row—Holmes, Wollmington, Claypoole, Hastings, Moore, Linton. Third row—Coach McKellin, MacMillan, Allison, MacKenzie, Wellman, Fischer, Steiver, Matsushige, and Jones.

College Soccer Team Will Play Night Tilt Tomorrow

Something new for Wheaton sports enthusiasts will take place tomorrow night when the high-scoring college soccer team will meet the strong Oak Park Acorns, former national champions, at Grange field in the first soccer game ever to be held under floodlights here. The Acorns, now in second place in the Chicago International league, are reputed to be a formidable opponent for the college booters.

The visiting professionals' fast play attack is expected to be the outstanding feature of the game.

The battle is part of a short home schedule for the Crusaders who will leave on an eastern soccer jaunt Nov. 18 when they are slated to face one of the toughest traveling schedules known. While on the trip the team will meet Westchester State Teachers, Army, St. John's university, Princeton and Oberlin college. The Princeton battle will be played Thanksgiving morning.

The game tomorrow night is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock. Admission is free and all townspeople are invited to attend.



Snowballs Start Soccerites Off For East Coast

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Off in a cloud of snowballs, Jim McKellin's soccer veterans started their trek eastward Thursday morning in the first heavy snowfall of the season. Expecting to outrun the storm, Wheaton's international squad was confident of storming the eastern citadels of Princeton, Army, St. John's and several middle Ohio schools.

Old-Timers Meet

Eight of the barnstorming booters are veterans of three years' standing, and of these old-timers many played the ancient game in their prep school days in some far distant country. Korea presented Wheaton with three of her soccer stars, W. Dayton Roberts, Samuel Hugh Moffett, and H. Fergus Moffett. At Princeton Sam Moffett will race center half, Arch Fletcher, who captained the Korean high school soccer team of these Wheaton boys four years ago. Also at Princeton the Orange and Blue lads will play against last year's All American fullback.

Foreigners, Pennsylvania

India and Palestine are also represented on the team with Joe Schoonmaker and Paul Fried. The remainder of the eleven come from widely diverse points in our land. Pennsylvania claims the largest aggregation with five envoys, Ed McCausland, Gene Vickers, Frank Cassel, Bill McLeister, and Parker Woolmington. New Jersey and Illinois complete the list with Captain Bill Kerr, Walt McMillan, and Houghton Claypoole, Bob Holmes, and Howie Fischer.

Cardiff Goes

Accompanying the group also are "Doc" Jack Cardiff, trainer, Willis Marquette, manager, and Jim McKellin, coach and former player. These will assist the team in conducting several Christian and evangelistic meetings which will be held in Philadelphia.

Saturday the team will meet Westchester State Teachers, practically unbeaten team for the past five years. Monday the Wheaton men will face Princeton; Tuesday Army at West Point; Wednesday, St. John's University. After spending Thanksgiving with friends and relatives, the team will meet again at Philadelphia and trek to Oberlin, Ohio, where they will play the Oberlin College on Saturday.

McCausland's Testimony

As Ed McCausland said, the team will journey out not only to establish Wheaton's name on the athletic field, but also to bear consistent Christian testimony for the Lord and his work.



SCHOONMAKER

WOOLMINGTON

times off the cross-bar on shots hammered in by the Swedes. But with the wind behind them in the next frame the Crusaders scored twice in as many minutes. Ed McCausland took a pass from Vickers on his chest and shaved it through for the first goal, and before Rockford recovered Bruce Linton drove through another on an assist from McCausland.

Soccer at Wheaton presents an international aspect. On the squad are players from nine foreign countries: Scotland, Korea, Ireland, China, Japan, Irak, India, Canada, Egypt. Pennsylvania has the largest American representation.

In preparation for the eastern trip scheduled for next fall in which Wheaton will meet Army, Johns Hopkins, Westchester State Teachers and perhaps the University of Pennsylvania, Coach McKellin put his squad through hard training in intensive spring practice.



HOLMES

H. MOFFETT

MACMILLAN

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CO-CAPTAIN ROBERTS
CO-CAPTAIN S. MOFFETT
CAPTAIN-ELECT KERR



over-rated semi-pro team, the Oak Park Acorns. The suburban team, which had recently flown to St. Louis and there had lost a game to the national champion Shamrocks, underrated Wheaton, and sent out their first string offense with a second string defense. The backs crumbled before the Orange and Blue attack, allowing five easy rallies, as Howard Moffett kept his high scoring record. The publicized Oak Park offense failed to materialize, for the Acorn high-scorer was Wheaton's Scotty Hastings

who pushed through the lane Oak Park score on a corner shot rebound.

Final victory of the season was scored with difficulty over the former national champions, the Swedish American Gym club of Rockford. Wheaton staved off a first half pounding attack and fought through in the second half, 2-1.

Wheaton boaters bucked a heavy head wind in the discouraging first half during which the ball caromed four



FISCHER

VICKERS

McCAUSLAND

HASTINGS

The tennis record of nine wins, three ties, and three losses, under co-captains Howard Fischer and Maurice Dabbins, veterans of the 1935 team, was the best in many years. New members were Howard Maffett, Charles Yader, Sam Maffett, and Art Kuschke.

The season started at DeKalb on April 21. A cold windy day did not prevent Wheaton from winning three singles and one doubles match. The next Saturday a stranger North Central team was tied 3-3. Hawie Maffett and Yader came through in singles while Fischer and Dabbins upset North Central's first doubles team.

In the meet with the University of Chicago the Big Ten champions proved too much for Wheaton as the Maroon team left her at the end of a 7-0 score. Elmhurst's two aces, Hansen and Haecher, were enough to give her a 3-3 tie with Wheaton. The first home match was with North Central. The visitors showed much improvement over the previous battle and won 4-2. H. Maffett won his singles and Fischer and Dabbins again came through in the doubles match. The third tie match was held with Armour Tech, 3-3.

The next three weeks saw Wheaton in the midst of a five game winning streak. Northwestern College of Watertown, Wisconsin and Wilson Junior College were both vanquished 6-0. Saturday, May 16, the district tourney was held at Naperville. The two Wheaton doubles teams won their way to the bracket finals where they lost out to North Central and Elmhurst. The following week DeKalb and George Williams were both halted 4-2. The match with the Rockford Tennis Club was stopped by rain, with Wheaton at the long end of a 3-1 score.

Wheaton's third defeat was administered by Armour in Chicago, 4-2. The season closed with three more victories: over Rockford 7-2, Wilson Junior College 5-1, and over an alumni team by the narrow score of 4-2.

Prospects for the 1937 season are especially bright with four lettermen available, Fischer, Dabbins, H. Maffett, and S. Maffett.

TENNIS, 1936

Dabbins
Fischer
H. Maffett
Kuschke
Yader
S. Maffett

SEASON SUMMARY

Wheaton . . . 4	DeKolb 2
Wheaton . . . 3	North Centrol . . . 3
Wheaton . . . 0	Chicogo 7
Wheaton . . . 3	Elmhurst 3
Wheaton . . . 2	North Centrol . . . 4
Wheaton . . . 3	Armour 3
Wheaton . . . 6	Northwestern College 0
Wheaton . . . 6	Wilson 0
Wheaton . . . 4	DeKolb 2
Wheaton . . . 4	George Williams . . . 2
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TENNIS 1936

Yoder reaches for a high lob.



First Row—SANDERSON, YODER, DOBBINS, MUCK.
Second Row—KUSCHKE, FISCHER, H. MOFFETT,
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Tennis Squad Meets Tops in Conference Here This Afternoon

Augustana comes to the local courts Friday in the third conference tryst with the strongest team in the circuit with the possible exception of Wheaton. Howard Fischer, who lost to the Augustana man in the conference finals last year, is out to avenge his defeat and is in top form after his two set victory of Wednesday.

Hainline, Fischer's victor in the finals last year, is but a sophomore this year and is reputed to be back in even better form. His singles play is exceptional in college competition and his play in the doubles match of last year with Anderson carried through his partner to the doubles championship also. This team defeated the Moffett brothers in the semi-final round of conference tourney.

However, with Hainline in the doubles match for this Friday will be his brother, a freshman. This young lad is placed by experts in the National Amateur Tennis ranks. With this pair against the Moffett boys Crusader fans should see the best brand of tennis displayed in any collegiate circles.

Fischer, the Moffetts, and Miller will compete in the singles sets for Wheaton while Fischer and Parson, Crusader freshman ace, will form the second doubles team backing Sam and Howie Moffett.

Netmen Trounce Cardinal Team

Again the Wheaton netmen trounced the North Central Cardinals, this time on the local courts with the count standing 6-1 having played 5 single and two double matches Tuesday afternoon. The Crusaders' initial victory this season was a 5-1 whipping taken by the rivals on their own court.

Howard Fischer had little trouble in defeating the North Central number one man, D. Hofer, in two sets 6-2, 6-3. Howard Moffett took the first set 6-4 and then batted out an 11-9 set for a victory over A. Shiffler. J. Ogborn of the Redbirds scored the visitors' loner when he upset Sam Moffett 6-2, 6-4. Moffett took a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Ogborn in the earlier match.

Dave Miller played the only 3 set match against H. Colpitts, 6-2, 1-6, 6-3. Cheesebro, playing his first single match for the Crusaders, came through with an easy victory over Baysinger 6-2, 6-1.

Honors in the doubles went to Wheaton taking both doubles. The Moffett boys edged out Hofer and Shiffler 6-2, 7-5. Fischer and Cheesebro closed the meet with a 6-1, 6-3 win against Ogborn and Baysinger.

NET SQUAD VICTORIOUS IN 5-1 MATCH WITH CONCORDIA COLLEGE

Captain Sam Moffett's netmen cracked out a 5-1 game win over Concordia College Wednesday as they returned to last season's winning form. Manager Roberts, gaping from the sidelines, reports that the lads were really in the groove despite Howie Moffett's slight illness.

Howard Fischer, opening for Wheaton, shut out Schmieting of Concordia 6-4, 6-3 in short order. H. Moffett failed to warm to the first set and lost 3-6; however, he found his opponent's weakness in the next sets and trounced Glawe 6-1, 6-3 to win the match.

Sam Moffett made short work of Krause in third singles match when he beat out a 6-2, 6-2 win. Miller in

his best form of the season walked away from Abbers of Concordia 6-0, 6-1.

In the doubles matches the Moffett boys had stiffer competition than that experienced in the singles sets. Schmieting and Glawe managed to win one of the three sets, but the Wheaton brothers finally triumphed 6-4, 3-6, 9-7. Fischer and Doug Parsons had no trouble in defeating Arnst and Krause in the final match of the afternoon, 6-3, 6-2.

Saturday the courtsters meet DeKalb teachers in the first meet with them to be held on the home courts. DeKalb is expected to offer some competition with a re-enformed team returning this year.

Racqueteers Blank George Williams; Fischer Starts Team Off With Win

Wheaton's powerful racqueteers pounded out a decisive 6-0 victory over George Williams College tennis team of Chicago.

Howie Fischer started the ball rolling by using his steady play to down

Hanses 6-0, 6-1. Howie Moffett had a little more work in defeating James 7-5, 6-3.

Captain Sam Moffett beat Hable 6-3, 6-1 and Al Cheeseboro defeated his man 6-2, 6-2.

TENNIS TEAM

HITS STRIDE

Wheaton college tennis team has finally hit its stride. Yesterday the Orange and Blue trounced George Williams, 6-0, for their fourth straight triumph of the season. The matches were held on the Wheaton courts which have now been put into tip top shape.

Wheaton netmen took every match in straight sets by comfortable margins. Howard Moffett experienced the most trouble in the singles when James of George Williams fought him to a 7-5 score in the first set.

The results of the matches:

Singles—H. Moffett, Wheaton, defeated James, 7-5, 6-3; Fischer, Wheaton, defeated Hansis, 6-0, 6-1; S. Moffett, Wheaton, defeated Hable, 6-2, 6-2; Cheesebro, Wheaton, defeated Fuller, 6-2, 6-2.

Doubles—Moffett brother, Wheaton, defeated Hansis and James, 6-0, 6-4; Fischer and Cheesebro, Wheaton, defeated Hable and Fuller, 6-0, 6-1.

Tennis Team Defeats North Central, 5 to 1

Winning their first tennis meet of the season, Coach Wes Carlson's boys served North Central a 5-1 defeat at the Naperville courts Saturday afternoon. This is the first victory in three starts for the Crusaders, having lost to Elmhurst and Chicago.

Returning to old form, the Orange and Blue made a clean sweep of the singles taking all four matches. Howard Fischer defeated Hoser 6-3, 6-2. Schiffler of North Central bowed to H. Moffett 6-3, 6-4 while Sam Moffett came through with a 6-1, 6-0 score over Ogdurn. In the final single Dave Miller downed Colpitts 6-4, 6-2.

The Moffett brothers took the first match in the doubles in a close contest with Hoser and Schiffler 8-10, 6-2, 6-3. North Central's point was scored when Ogdurn and Colpitts beat Fischer and Parsons 6-2, 3-6, 6-

Juniors Cut Senior Cake



Boyd Hunt, junior class president at Wheaton college, cuts senior cake which the juniors found this morning, after eight weeks' search, under concrete sidewalk at the southwest corner of the main building. Eating and waiting for the fruits of their labor are, left to right, Frank Wood, Ed McCausland, George Wilson, Glenn Read, James Young, Parker Woolmington, John Phoenix, Mal Watson and Clinton Youle.

[Daily Journal Photo]

85-YEAR-OLD TRADITION BROKEN

Event Celebrated with Im-
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Chapel

BY THE INQUISITOR

Seventeen Wheaton college juniors forgot to go to bed last night. They were too busy digging up the senior cake buried by the class of '38 last summer. From 11 p.m. till 4 a.m. they ripped up sidewalk and dug caverns at the southwest corner of Blanchard hall.

Tradition originated in the early years of the college is back of the event. Last night's success was the first in 85 years of attempts, although last year a cake was found by the class of '38, but its authenticity was doubted.

for a permanent national organization are to be formulated, and officers and advisers elected.

One voting delegate may be sent to the conference from each local group, to represent his or her institution and to act as leader of the delegation from that institution. One additional voting delegate may be sent for every five active members belonging to the group, and one for every ten associate members; but all voting delegates shall be active members.

ENROLLMENT OF ACTIVE MEMBERS:
The following is a copy of the purpose card to be signed by active members:

MY MISSIONARY PURPOSE

Knowing:

That Jesus Christ has saved me from my sin.

That all men without Christ are lost, and there is no other name by which men may be saved.

That God's command is, "Go ye into all the world."

That the laborers are few in the foreign field,

And believing it to be God's will for me I purpose to be a foreign missionary, and will plan accordingly. Until He leads me to the field, I will support the work by my prayers and gifts and witnessing. If the Lord's later leading should direct me into other service, I will seek to give Foreign Missions its rightful place of prominence in my ministry.

Name

Permanent Address

Institution

Field Preferred

Date and Place of Volunteering

Date of Signing Purpose Card

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ENROLLMENT OF ASSOCIATE MEMBERS: The following is a copy of the prayer pledge card to be signed by associate members:

MY MISSIONARY PRAYER PLEDGE

Knowing that Jesus Christ has saved me from my sin, that all men without Christ are lost, and there is no other name by which men may be saved, that God's command is, "Go ye into all the world," that the laborers are few in the foreign field,

And believing that it may be God's will for me to be a foreign missionary,

I promise to pray definitely for guidance, and in other ways to seek guidance, until I know God's will for me in connection with the call to foreign missionary service. If the Lord should direct me into other service, I will seek to give Foreign Missions its rightful place of prominence in my ministry.

Name

Permanent Address

Institution

Field Prepared

Date and Place of Volunteering

Date of Signing Card

For details, purpose cards and prayer pledge cards, write to officers of Acting Committee for 1937-38:

Alfred Dudley Dennison, Chairman, Cornell Medical College, New York, N. Y.

H. Wilbert Norton, General Secretary and Treasurer, Columbia Bible College, Columbia, S. C.

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National Bible Institute	New York, N. Y.
Wheaton College	Wheaton, Illinois

BASIS FOR THE TENTATIVE ORGANIZATION OF THE

Student Foreign Missions Fellowship

The following basis for the tentative organization of a Student Foreign Missions Fellowship was adopted by about one hundred students who are purposing to go to the foreign mission field and who were in attendance at the Student Conference at Ben Lippen in North Carolina (June 15 to 21, 1936), or in the Student Conference at Keswick in New Jersey (June 27 to July 5, 1936). These volunteers included students in about twenty-five different colleges, seminaries and Bible institutes.

NAME: "Student Foreign Missions Fellowship."

INSTITUTIONS: Local groups are to be established in colleges and universities, seminaries and Bible institutes, medical schools, and nurses' training schools.

PURPOSES: To promote close association on each campus of Christian students looking forward to foreign missionary service: for fellowship, prayer for missions, spiritual strength, service.

To study to know mission fields and their needs.

To spread the knowledge of the foreign field in educational institutions and to stir the whole college world, and through it the Christian church, to the pressing obligation to make Christ known in all the world in our generation.

To help students who are praying about the missionary call to know God's will for them.

To co-operate with all other Christian activities on the campus which honor Christ and His Word.

MEMBERSHIP: (1) **Active Members:** Students who purpose to become foreign missionaries. They may be elected as delegates to the annual conference and are eligible to hold office in the national organization.

(2) **Associate Members:** Students seeking guidance as to whether they should be foreign missionaries. They shall have the privilege of attending meetings and taking part in the discussions.

(3) **Alumni Members:** Graduates on the field and those waiting to go. They shall have the privilege of attending meetings and taking part in the discussions.

(Christian students who believe they are not called to go in person to the foreign field, but who are vitally interested in foreign missions, may attend the meetings.)

DOCTRINAL BASIS: Active, Associate, and Alumni members are to accept the doctrines of the evangelical faith held in common by the various Christian denominations, including: Belief in the whole Bible as the inspired Word of God, the Trinity, the deity of Christ, His virgin birth, His bodily resurrection, the lost condition of all men, the substitutionary atonement of Christ as the only way of redemption, the necessity for the new birth, the living of the Christian life by the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit, the personal return of the Lord Jesus to this earth, the primary obligation of the Church to preach the Gospel to every creature.

ORGANIZATION: (1) **Individual Organ-**
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izations: Three students eligible for active membership are sufficient to establish an organization on a campus, but one or two may sign the purpose card or the prayer pledge card and become active or associate members of the National Student F.M.F.

Each group shall have freedom to relate itself to other campus organizations and plan its own program according to local conditions.

The chairman or president of the local group, and the member of the group chosen to act as correspondent for the group (who may be the president, corresponding secretary, or other member), must be active members.

(2) **The National Organization:** Missionary groups in the individual institutions shall be banded together in a national organization. The officers shall be: President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

The officers shall be elected at the annual conference by a majority vote.

A general secretary may be engaged at any time by a majority of the executive committee.

(3) **Advisory Board:** An advisory board of mature Christian leaders shall be elected, consisting of men who have a true missionary vision and who hold to the faith expressed in the doctrinal basis. The board should include several laymen, several clergymen from different evangelical denominations, and several leaders in the educational world.

ACTING COMMITTEE: Until such time as a permanent organization is formed, there shall be an acting committee which shall encourage the organizing of local groups of the Student F.M.F., and shall co-operate with these groups in the carrying out of the purposes as expressed in this basis of organization. The acting general secretary shall act

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as executive agent for the committee, and shall also act as treasurer. He shall receive funds and disburse them for ordinary clerical and promotion purposes, keeping a careful record of receipts and expenditures to be submitted to the committee, and to the conference when it is convened. The secretary is authorized to have the purpose cards and the prayer pledge cards printed, and also this basis of organization. Expenditures for other printing and literature, and any unusual expenses of traveling or promotion, must be approved by a majority of the acting committee.

The following have been appointed by the students who adopted this basis of organization as officers for 1937-38.

Chairman, Alfred Dudley Dennison, Jr., Cornell Medical College; General Secretary and Treasurer, H. Wilbert Norton, Columbia Bible College*, Representatives of Eastern District, from one or two institutions; one Representative of Middle West District; one Representative of Southern District.

The chairman and general secretary were instructed to confer with F.M.F. groups in certain colleges (if and when such groups are formed) regarding the appointment of a representative from that college to serve on the acting committee. If any designated college does not have a group, the chairman and secretary and other committee members are authorized to choose a representative from another institution which has an F.M.F. group.

CONFERENCE: Date and place and program for a conference shall be arranged by the acting committee in consultation with the representatives or corresponding secretaries of the local groups. At this convention, plans

*Joseph McCullough acting General Secretary for the Student Foreign Missions Fellowship, 1936-37, sailed for Bolivia, South America on October 15, 1937.

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1937 SOCCER

Although listed among the minor sports of Wheaton College, the Crusader soccer team, ably coached by Jim McKellin and captained by Bill Kerr, has proved itself to be one of the outstanding teams in Wheaton's athletics. Three home games were climaxed by an eastern trip made during the Thanksgiving holidays, in which the Wheaton booters met the powerful eastern teams of Army, Princeton, Westchester, St. John's and Oberlin. Plans have already been formulated for a similar, yet more extensive trip next season, when the team will be led by Captain-elect Parker Woolmington.

The much anticipated and spectacular eastern trip led fifteen local booters, accompanied by Coach McKellin, Manager Willie Marquette and Trainer "Doc" Cardiff, first to Westchester, Pennsylvania. Here, an ominous dark cloud appeared on the blue sky of Wheaton's hopes when shortly after arrival, Howard Moffett, outstanding player and high scorer, was taken to the hospital where an emergency appendicitis operation was performed. His services, previously a mainstay of the team, were greatly missed throughout the entire trip. Had he been able to play, the resulting scores might have been somewhat different.

Meeting the strong Westchester Teachers' team, the Crusaders failed to score but held their opponents to one goal. Just a few days previous

Dayton Roberts, Fried, Vickers, S. Moffet, McLeister, M'gr. Marquette, Claypoole, Cassel, McCausland.



the powerful Temple University squad had fallen before this same team, 3-0.

Princeton University. Eastern Intercollegiate champion, was host to the Wheaton squad next and emerged victorious with a two goal margin, 2-0. Walt MacMillan guarding the goal and Joe Schoonmaker led a fighting defense for the Crusaders, but feeling the loss of Moffett, were unable to accomplish much aggressively.

Entertained at West Point, the Crusaders left the field on the short end of a 4-1 score, but were praised for their outstanding play and were extended a cordial invitation to return next year. Captain Bill Kerr scored the lone Crusader tally.

Victory smiled at last upon McKellin's charges. Fighting to gain a 3-2 margin, the Orange downed St. John's University at Brooklyn. Dayton Roberts moved to center-forward in an attempt to fill in the vacancy left by Howard Moffett, Bill McLeister capably holding the Brown Bomber's defensive position.

Finding the essence of victory sweet, the soccerites traveled to Oberlin, Ohio, where in the final encounter they won a close 1-0 game over Oberlin College. Roberts accounted for the single goal.

Prior to the eastern trip the booters engaged in three local contests. Off

H. Moffett, Schoonmaker, Robert Holmes, Vickers, Coach McKellin, Woolmington, Fischer, Capt. W. Kerr.





Rear Row: Cassel, McLeister, S. Moffett, Dayton Roberts, Capt.-elect Woolmington, H. Moffett, Fischer, Robert Holmes, Coach McKellin.
First Row: Steiner, Vickers, Schoonmaker, Fred, Claypoole, McCausland.

to a good start they kicked their way to victory over the strong Baltic Athletic Association team of Rockford, Illinois, former national champions of the American Labor league. A tight defensive attack paved the way to a 2-1 victory for the Crusaders. Vickers scored the first tally for the Orange, followed by Howard Moffett's boot through the goal.

Close play and a close score featured the play of the next game when the Orangemen engaged the Mooseheart team on the latter's field and emerged on the long end of a 1-0 score. Howard brought his total goals to two by scoring late in the game after a fast run from the fifteen yard line. Mooseheart proved a scrappy opponent but at no time did they really threaten the Crusaders.

First defeat of the season came a short while later when, under night lights, the Orange and Blue bowed to a powerful Oak Park Acorn team, 4-2. It was the first game to be chalked up on the loss side of the Wheaton Booters' score book in two years. A beautiful kick by Howard Moffett accounted for the first Wheaton goal, the second coming in the last minutes of play when Captain Bill Kerr kicked the ball through the goalposts. The local high school field under flood lights furnished the setting for the tilt.

TENNIS

Undefeated but tied once was the season's record after Wheaton's tennis team had sliced its way through ten matches last spring, marking the first schedule without defeat in the history of the school.

Bolstered by the addition of light-legged freshman Warren Kent, the squad took nine victories, and veteran Howard Fischer marched into the finals of the state meet, the Moffett brothers being eliminated in the first round by the ultimate winners. Armour tied our racket-wielders in the only other match. The Crusaders later invaded the Tech court, returning with a 5-1 vindication. Previous to the state meet, Fischer had qualified by taking singles honors in the district tournament with the Moffett brothers easily annexing the doubles title.

Playing his slice game to near-perfection Howard Fischer did much to bring the season's victories to the highest in years. He captained the team last spring, his third year on the varsity, dropping only one match during the ten encounters.

From far off Korea come the Moffett brothers, Sam and Howard, to add their powerful drives and fast hard play. Pairing off in the doubles, the brothers, with their power and speed of play, drove each one of their opponents to defeat.

Off to a good start, the Orange and Blues traveled to Elmhurst and trounced the Buccaneers in the first play of the season, 6-0. Adding humiliation to defeat, they turned in a similar score when they played host to the same team a few weeks later.

An additional whitewashing was administered to Eureka on the home courts in the third battle of the season, when the Crusaders again made a clean sweep of all the matches. When the two opponents met again, Kent alone was defeated, giving Wheaton a 5-1 win.

George Williams succumbed easily to the Wheaton strokers on two occasions. The first ended 5-1. An early rain dampened the prospects of another such victory, for when play was halted, the Crusaders were leading 3-1.

Proving to be the most threatening foe, Armour Tech of Chicago marred an otherwise perfect record when they forced the Wheaton netters to a 3-3 tie. When next the battlefield was set, Armour was given its death blow, the Crusaders returning home with 5 victories against one defeat.



Left to Right, Top to Bottom: S. Moffett, H. Moffett, Kent, Fischer, capt.; Sanderson, m'gr.

Twice, North Central, traditional foe, saw defeat. On both occasions the score was 5-1.

It was not until the final round of the state meet at Peoria that Captain Fischer was eliminated from the play. In the preliminary rounds his greatest low in any match was but two games.

Consistency, fair play, and teamwork proved great assets to the squad which turned in one of the most successful records in the field of athletics during the 1937 season. Versatility was also prominent with Fischer supplying the tantalizing cuts and spins, Kent the speed, and the brothers, Sam and Howard showing the drive and power.

Kent alone will be lost to the squad this coming season. Veteran Fischer will team with the Moffett brothers to once more carry the colors of the Orange and Blue.

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S. Moffett, Captain-elect





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Dayton Roberts Doesn't Look Like An Oriental; He Isn't Tells Of Duping Jap

By EMMETT LOGAN
(Wheaton Record Press Service)

Kipling's oft repeated quotation,—“East is East and West is West, And never the twain shall meet” is belied by the life of Dayton Roberts, son of an American missionary to Korea, who is at present a Wheaton College student.

Boyhood experiences at a Korean mission post, amidst the scurry of an Oriental village's petty life, seeing war and rebellion, and in travel through the seacoast and interior of the Far East have given him an intimate view of Oriental life.

Thus, his viewpoint of the Far East has been gained by a process of assimilation, or every-day living contact, rather than through the hurried contacts of the world traveler.

Seated in an unusual student's room, in which scrimshaw wood cuts, Oriental pictures and prints, and a three foot pipe hanging against the wall contrasted with the usual bright College banners, Roberts recalled some of his past experiences.

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“Amusing incidents with Japanese officials are common, as they always try to impress the foreigner with their own petty accomplishments. Our school basketball team was scheduled to journey through Manchuku to Pekin to play various teams there. Passports into that territory cost 40 yen or \$10 American, so Moffett, (Samuel Hugh, of Tower fame) and I decided we would do without them. We climbed onto a through train and sat down.

“When the Jap official respectfully asked for our passports in his best sing-song English we engaged him in warm conversation and complimented him on his excellent speech. And if there's anything an Oriental likes, its to have his English-speaking ability praised and given a working opportunity. Soon the whistle blew, and the train began to move out, and our Jap friend had to sprint plenty hard to avoid taking an unexpected trip. Yeah, there's more ways to kill a cat than choking it with cream.

STUDENTS REBEL

“A Korean student's uprising against Japanese domination while I was a

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Plans for Soccer Trip Fall Through As Arrangements in Ohio Fail

Applications Late Given as Reason

Cancellation Ends Card with Four Victories, and Three Defeats

"Inability to come to terms" was the reason given by Captain Charles Robinson for the cancellation of the soccer tour scheduled to carry the team through Ohio with matches at Oberlin, Wooster, and tentatively at Columbus with Ohio State University.

Application made by the Wheaton team was too late to be considered in the fall soccer budget of the Ohio schools, and mutually satisfactory arrangements were impossible. Arrangement of games during the Thanksgiving holidays was also inconvenient as few colleges remain open.

Hope for 1936 Trip

Although most of the soccer men were disappointed at the unpleasant decision, manager "Scotty" Hastings and others expressed the hope that with plenty of time to complete arrangements, a more satisfactory tour might be planned for next autumn's soccer season.

The cancellation of the eastern trip leaves the season completed with four victories and three defeats, two at the hand of Urbana's Illini in the first two matches of the year. The other team to take over the Crusaders was the American Nickeloid gang from Dalzell, winning last Saturday on Old Lawson field to the tune of 2-0.

Total Four Victories

Wheaton's victories include two over the Wisconsin Badgers, and one each over Moosehart and the strong Joliet city eleven. Thirteen points were scored by the Orange and Blue as opposed to their opponents' eleven. High point honors go to Howard Moffett, lanky center forward, with six goals to his credit. Paul Schoonmaker comes next with three tallies, and Gene Vickers and Loyal Wiemer tied for third honors with two goals each.

Captain Charlie Robinson, Paul Schoonmaker and "Ruff" Loizeaux are the only members of this year's squad to graduate in June, leaving favorable prospects for a successful season next year.

KOREA'S GIFT TO THE SOCCER TEAM



Three standbys on Coach Jim McKellin's Crusader soccer team which lost its season finisher Saturday to the strong Nickeloid team of Dalzell, Ill., 2-0. They are, left to right, Dayton Roberts, and Howard and Sam Moffett all of Pyengyang, Korea.

Booters Drop Last Contest to Nickeloid Squad, 2-0, Nov. 23

Italian Offensive Proves Too Strong On Cold, Slippery Field

Dropping their home finale on a cold, slippery field, Captain Charlie Robinson's booters knocked the mud out of their clets Saturday and called the season closed for this year.

American Nickeloid's Italian team from Dalzell, proved too strong for the Crusaders, submerging them by a 2-0 score under an offensive avalanche superior to anything met before this season.

Except for a few second quarter thrusts Coach McKellin's proteges were completely outclassed by the down state city-leaguers who two weeks ago downed Joliet 3-2. Wheaton trounced Kelly's Joliet team last week 5-3. Five Mini brothers saw action for the team which is composed of Italian workers in the Dalzell factory.

Big Dayton Roberts, who feared he would not be able to start Saturday, due to a knee injury, was forced out of the game in its closing minutes when he was hit in a scrimmage.

Howard and Sam Moffett, Bill Kerr, Gene Vickers and Bob Holmes played a steady game but slippery field conditions prevented any team work that may have been present otherwise. Howie Fischer's numerous saves featured the Wheaton defensive.

"It was lots of fun, even if we did lose, and Illinois had better bring along an ambulance next Saturday," said 14 members of Wheaton's soccer squad returning from the 1-0 defeat by the University of Illinois at Urbana in the season opener.

The Crusaders' line-up included Captain Robinson, "Satch" Rhoad, Dayton Roberts, "Scotty" Hastings, Sam Moffett, "Ruff" Loizeaux, Bill Kerr, Loyal Wiemer, Howard Moffett, Gene Vickers and Eddie McCausland, with Howard Fischer, Bob Savage and Robert Holmes substituting at different intervals.

The lone Illini tally was scored during the first quarter from a scrimmage in front of the goal. Roberts had been pulled out from the goal area, leaving Captain Robinson and Rhoad defending the goal against four Illinoisians. A short scrimmage followed, ending in a dribbling angle shot which barely passed behind the post beyond the goalie's reach.

Weather conditions were ideal and the game was clean and hotly contested throughout the entire 60 minutes of play, although it was not until the last half that Wheaton's booters really began "clicking". Several scoring attempts by both teams proved futile, due to good defense work and spectacular "saves" by the goalies.

Loss of Moffett Handicaps Team, 1936 Tigers Win 2-0; Play Army Today

West Chester Forces Lone Goal Past Wheaton For Victory

By SAM MOFFETT

Westchester, Pa., Nov. 20—West Chester State Teacher's quick-kicking forward line broke through for a 1-0 win against Wheaton's traveling booter's as Bairstow, State's right wing, scored from a melee in the goal area five minutes before the end of the first half. Howard Moffett, Wheaton's high-scoring center forward, was in the Chester County hospital with acute appendicitis, and is out of soccer for the year.

Moffett was rushed to the hospital for an emergency operation early Saturday morning. Doctors, who had feared a ruptured appendix, reported that he is rapidly recovering. Moffett led the team in scoring last year, as well as this, and had scored in every game this season, twice against Rockford last week.

Fresh from a 3-0 victory against Temple University on Thursday, West Chester was able to score but once against Wheaton's rugged defense. Playing in a light mud, and with the wind in the first quarter, Orange and Blue linesmen kept the ball deep in their opponent's territory, but lacked scoring punch. First quarter defense by the Teachers was erratic.

West Chester opened the second quarter with a concerted drive, backed by the strong wind. Goalie MacMillan kept his net clean until the final five minutes, making four saves that fairly sparkled.

The scoreless last half found West Chester stronger but unable to capi-

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talize on their scoring plays. Wheaton's offense opened the third quarter with a quick drive down the field, but found that the Teacher's defense had tightened. Captain Kerr moved over to fill H. Moffett's place at center forward, and Claypoole did well filling in at left inner. Vickers and Schoonmaker on the right of the line developed a fast-passing attack.

Coach Waters of West Chester State Teachers called Wheaton's defense "the best I have seen this year." This new one-three-two defense system, developed after the Oak Park debacle, features a three-man full-back line with the center-half playing far back. The two wing half-backs follow the forward line up the field.

Wheaton	Goal	West Chester
MacMillan		Wynne
Roberts	L.F.	Haines
Woolmington	R.F.	Lawson
Holmes	L.H.B.	Hickman
S. Moffett	C.H..B.	McKnab
Fried	R.H.B.	Silknetter
Vickers	O.R.	Bairstow
Schoonmaker	I.R.	Robinson
Kerr (Capt.)	C.F.	Ramsdell
Claypoole	I.L.	Storti
McCausland	O.L.	Carney (Capt.)

Princeton Breaks Through In Final Period To Win

Playing a brilliant defensive game, but lacking the drive and coordination necessary to score, the Wheaton soccer team lost its second game of the tour to Princeton University, 2-0, yesterday.

After building their attack around the high-scoring Howard Moffett, whose absence created a hole noticeable particularly in scoring thrusts. Howard Claypoole filled the breach in the forward line and the rest of the team shifted positions in an effort to cover possible deficiencies.

Schoonmaker and MacMillan were both outstanding on defense. The weather, in contrast to the West Chester fray, was excellent and a large crowd was on hand to watch the game.

Both goals were scored in the last half, one by Sylvester and the other by Richardson. The entire game was characterized by tight, closely guarded play.

"All set for Army," is the laconic comment of Dayton Roberts, full back, in regard to the next encounter. Captain Kerr, less conservative, most waxed lyrical in his predictions for the approaching tilts. Discarding his verbose adjectives as unworthy of a news story, the essence of his statement is to the effect that Wheaton will beat Army. This statement is given without definite proof so fans must draw their own conclusions.

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El Paso to Lordsburg, N. M., everybody asleep—steering wheels lashed.

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AND CALIFORNIA
IN SPITE OF CLOWNEY

Moffetts Sleep Westward,
Then Eastward,
In Trip

Returning late Sunday night from a combined business and pleasure trip to the West Coast, the managing staff of the RECORD faces the remaining weeks of publication with a fortitude revitalized by five days in California sunshine.

While freshman journalists labored over their knotty newspaper problems, Dayton Roberts, Clint Youle, Ed Clowney and Frank Wood availed themselves of the extra week of vacation from RECORD work and set sail for Monrovia, California, where they were genially entertained by none less than Wood himself and his family. Accompanying them on the trip were Tower editor Sam Hugh Moffett and his brother H. Fergus Moffett, business manager of the Tower of '39.

Mix-ups began early, when under the spell of Jinx Clowney, the big Cadillac sedan, bearing four of the six travellers, got separated from the others in Wheaton. Despite radio aid by state troopers and persistent questioning at every gas station and toll bridge between Wheaton and Dallas, the two cars did not come together again until repeated blasts from the Cadillac horn brought out from the seminary, not only the ministers, but the missing Oldsmobile occupants as well.

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Tear away from Mrs. Wood's cooking, "Pappy's" wisecracks, backyard orange trees, and Mugs. Moffetts go back to sleep.

Sun

AND CALIFORNIA IN SPITE OF CLOWNEY

Moffetts Sleep Westward, Then Eastward, In Trip

Returning late Sunday night from a combined business and pleasure trip to the West Coast, the managing staff of the RECORD faces the remaining weeks of publication with a fortitude revitalized by five days in California sunshine.

While freshman journalists labored over their knotty newspaper problems, Dayton Roberts, Clint Youle, Ed Clowney and Frank Wood availed themselves of the extra week of vacation from RECORD work and set sail for Monrovia, California, where they were genially entertained by none less than Wood himself and his family. Accompanying them on the trip were Tower editor Sam Hugh Moffett and his brother H. Fergus Moffett, business manager of the Tower of '39.

Mix-ups began early, when under the spell of Jinx Clowney, the big Cadillac sedan, bearing four of the six travellers, got separated from the others in Wheaton. Despite radio aid by state troopers, and persistent questioning at every gas station and toll bridge between Wheaton and Dallas, the two cars did not come together again until repeated blasts from the Cadillac horn brought out from the seminary, not only the ministers, but the missing Oldsmobile occupants as well.

Strangely enough, in each of the four successive times that one or the other of the cars got lost, Clowney was in the wandering vehicle. Not that Clowney was always driving; on one occasion when he was, the Olds almost stood in a ditch on its impressive front due to that erratic driver's turning the wheel loose in a mad scramble for a piece of pie.

A Student's Impressions on Returning

I dropped in on the old Campus a couple of days ahead of the crowd this year and dashed straight over to help build the new girl's dormitory with side-line comments. I couldn't help noticing in the way that the College lawns, burned brown this summer, were miraculously cool and green again and the Campus with its well-kept, colorful flower beds was more beautiful than ever. The new dormitory, east of the Infirmary and just north of Williston Hall, is no longer a hole in the ground but four substantial brick walls almost ready for the fourth floor and a roof. All was well there, but I shed a silent tear for the Barracks. Its glory is no more. This notorious stamping-ground for half the football team has been dressed up and rearranged and is now a women's dormitory, and must perforce be called the *Annex*. *Sic transit gloria mundi!*

I returned to Blanchard Hall and what a change had taken place on the drives! Only those on the north side had been paved when we left in the early summer, but now throughout the Campus attractive roadways greeted us. I wandered to and fro in Blanchard Hall and found on inspection that the old stack-room proved to have adapted itself admirably to a new lecture room. Before I had time to orient myself to the two-story library stacks in Fischer Chapel — no, *Fischer Library* — and the third floor remodeling, the Campus was thronging with returning students. And all the new faces on the Campus do not belong to the students; I counted twelve new Faculty members and ten graduate assistants in Chapel the other day.

Registration overwhelmed me, as it does every year, but I was able to pilot a "little brother" rather unskillfully through on one occasion. My upper-class vanity was somewhat wounded by several ignorant and belligerent demands to "produce a 'dink' or buy one." And so College has begun again, with Freshmen caps brighter and more conspicuous than ever. The first week has been filled with sobering Freshmen examinations, teas for the new girls, stags, Glee Club try-outs, and the Faculty Reception.

Registration and the events of the opening days are over and we are grateful for the blessings we are receiving through the Evangelistic Services conducted by Dr. Will Houghton, President of the Moody Bible Institute. We are happy to welcome Professor Homer Hammontree back to Wheaton again, who has taken on added dignity since becoming Director of the Music Course of the Moody Bible Institute. New inspiration has been ours at the beginning of this semester, and the Spirit of God has been in our midst to draw us closer to Himself.

- Sam Mullett

1936/37

Wheaton Students To Feature Program

A group of Wheaton college students will be in charge of the Epworth league meeting at Epworth Methodist Episcopal church tomorrow evening at 6:30. Following the program an open forum will be held.

In the group will be Miss Dorothy Lugibihl of Peoria, a junior who is majoring in music. She will sing several solos.

Moffett an Honor Student

Miss Lugibihl, who is soloist for the Woman's glee club and a member of the woman's quartet, will leave with the glee club this spring on its annual concert tour which will take them to the eastern seaboard states.

Miss Ruth Brooks of Newton, Mass., a sophomore, accompanist for the woman's glee club, will play. She is a former state champion player of Kansas, a radio pianist and accompanist in one of the largest churches in Kansas.

Samuel Hugh Moffett is president of the 1938 senior class, editor of last year's college annual, number one tennis player of the team, listed in "Who's Who Among American University Students," a member of the varsity soccer team.

He attained the highest average in the college this year in scholarship and broke an all-time record in total number of grade points earned at Wheaton.

Bundy A Soloist

He made the highest average possible, carrying 17 college hours and attaining straight 95 average.

Mr. Moffett was born in Pyeongyang, Korea and is the son of missionaries who are now in Korea.

Edgar C. Bundy, a senior of Norwalk, Conn., who comes from Miami, Fla., and Mr. Moffett will speak.

Mr. Bundy is sports editor of the college news bureau, a baritone soloist, sports editor of last year's annual, an honor student with 92 average, secretary to the head coach of the college, and correspondent for two Chicago newspapers and the Associated Press.

Williston Hall Party Opens Spring Affairs

1938

Entertaining approximately eighty guests Saturday evening at their annual open house, the Williston Hall girls served dinner in upper dining hall. Ruth Baumgartner, presiding as toastmaster, called on Edmund P. Clowney, Carl Henry, Dick Tallmadge, Sam Moffett, John Frame, and Harold Mistele, from North Central, for impromptus.

Room inspection included breaking the 1938 balloons and pulling down the colored streamers which were used in decorating the lobby and hallways. Bubble pipes were given to the guests as favors.

On the program following inspection, Dorothy Lugibihl sang two numbers. In the absence of Dr. Armitage, his manager, Elden Smith, who was then eating in the dining hall, gave a short lecture and demonstration on the use of marionettes. Mr. Smith is a cousin of Dave Everard. Devotions were led by Mirell Handy.

Faculty guests of the evening included Mr. and Mrs. Kirk and Mrs. Corinne Smith. Annet McLaughlin, social chairman, was assisted by Jane Johnson, in charge of the dinner, and Evelyn Schroeder, invitations.

Moffett Preaches At Meeting In Elgin

A gospel team composed of Sam Moffett, speaker, Ruth Brooks, accompanist, Dorothy Lugibihl, soloist, and Edgar Bundy, soloist found a large group of young people at the Epworth Methodist Church in Elgin last Sunday evening.

During the meeting at least two young people definitely declared their intention of devoting their lives to Christian service. The entire group of young people plans to visit Wheaton College in a mass delegation.

The Better Half

By Jeanne Cook 1938

Williston Guests Pop 2,000 Balloons, Blow Bubbles, in Annual Open House; Ruth Impromptus

Gaily attired in crepe paper and balloons, 2,000 of them, Williston hall greeted its visitors Saturday night.

Fergie in Chicken

Upper dining hall was packed with banqueters, each nonchalantly poking his elbows in his neighbors' ribs. At this point Ed McCausland and George Ferguson requested that their names appear in the paper, so here is their free publicity.

The only noteworthy thing that George did was to drop the salt shaker into his chicken. Ed, however, was blessed with a bit more originality. He pulled from his pocket a vile smelling, large red rubber bib and donned it. When Marjory remonstrated, he ably explained the situation by, "What do ya think, Hon, I only paid for this suit for one night."

Redbird Indiscreet

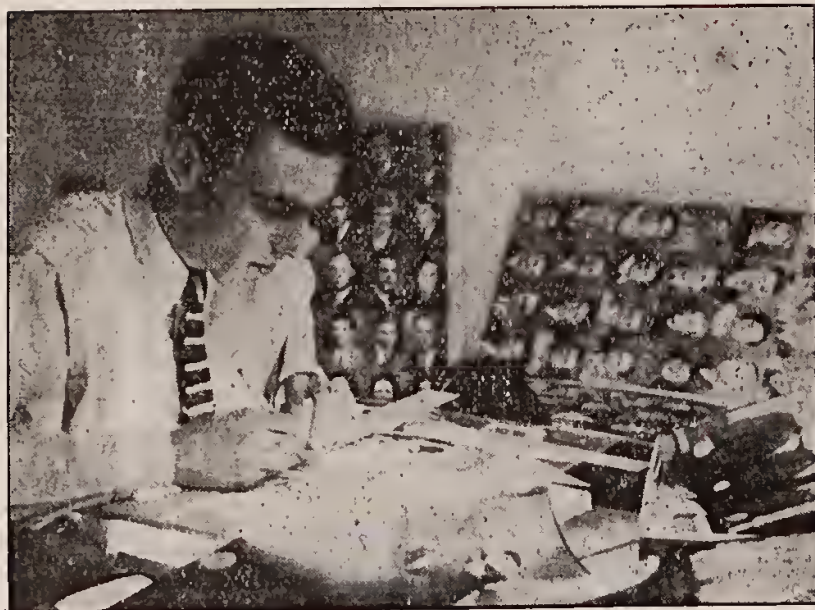
Ruth Baumgartner presided as toast mistress and struck terror to the souls of the guests by calling on them for speeches. Even the foreigner from North Central, here with Roberta Harris, could not escape her piercing gaze and was called on to talk about Wheaton moon. The young man rashly informed the audience that, to dare, he hadn't been observant enough to notice a moon too, but that he would try to remedy the situation later in the evening.

Sam Moffett threatened to precipitate a revolt of all loyal young manhood when he said that since Betty never let him get away with anything and he always did what she told him to do, and since she was now telling him to sit down, he would have to do so.

Memorial Caliboose

The tour of inspection started off with a bang, and it continued banging, until the balloons gave out, right up to fourth floor where there was a sudden lull on the Hawaiian Beach located there. Also all was quiet in the Leslie Brice Memorial Caliboose, for no decorating balloons relieved the monotony of the walls. The only adornment allowed was pennants. These advertised such famous organizations as Alcatraz, Sing Sing Varsity, and Wheaton. There were only mattresses on the beds, and the windows were securely barred with wooden slats. Refreshments of bread and water were served.

MODERN GUILLOTINE EXPERT IN ACTION



Sam Hugh Moffett, versatile *Tower* editor, finishes up the last of his photographic engraving copy to rush it to the Jahn & Ollier Engraving company, before the deadline next Monday. His future attentions will be centered on editorial copy.

Moffett Elected To Head Senior Class; Find Cake Delicious

1937

President-elect Samuel Hugh Moffett will lead the class of '38 next year assisted by Charlotte Chappell, vice-president, with Dorothy Sutherland as secretary, and John Blanchard, treasurer. Ann Beckley was chosen as a senior representative to the Student Council.

The juniors met for election and a taste of the senior cake Wednesday afternoon in the George H. Smith Memorial lecture hall.

During the meeting, motion pictures were shown of the students coming from Pierce chapel and surrounding the fire escape where the juniors were making their announcement of "cosmic significance."

Holton Claypoole, surrounded by 20 or more junior men marched in bearing the resurrected cake. Behind the well guarded doors, (sealed by an iron door and a piano) the Senior cake was sliced by the "conquering hero," John Frame, and each junior passed around to receive his portion of the booty. Margaret Bailey reports, "The cake was certainly delicious. It was perfectly grand."

Moffett was away on a tennis trip but when he entered the Juniors' rendezvous he was greeted with a loud welcome in spite of the fact that they were in the middle of the devouring ceremony.

Grinning, the new "prexy" walked to the front of the platform, sat down, and ate a piece of cake.

Classes Gain Usual Honors

1938 Wheaton Record

Sem. Honors Announced; Seniors Cop Silver Cup Again

Seniors lead the scholastic honor parade again with 37 members on the roll last semester. Sophomores follow with 27, while freshman and juniors bring up the rear with 19 and 15 members respectively.

Perfect Wonders

Samuel Moffett, senior, Stanley Carpenter, sophomore, and Alison Fowler, freshman, made perfect averages of 95. Moffett also made the greatest number of gradepoints, a total of 61.1, including those given for extra curricular activity.

17.5 per cent of the senior class were on the honor roll, 10.5 per cent of the sophomores, 7 per cent of the juniors, and 6.2 per cent of the freshmen.

Senior Runners-Up

Standing second and third on the senior list, both carrying 19 hours, are John Frame and Harold Lindsell with averages of 94.47 and 93.95, respectively.

Finishing the first ten ranking seniors are Dorothy Walker, 93.44; Arthur Anderson, 93.23; John Baungart, 93.21; Henry Moulds, 92.8; Howard Fischer, 92.19; Thomas Lindsay, 92.00; and Jack Hamilton, 91.

First ten Juniors are: Carl He Clayton Howard, 93.0.

Piano vs. Latin

University authorities closed the doors of the school immediately until things should quiet down a bit. But it was fun while it lasted!

If any readers are wondering how they may be able to stand up in Chapel with Sam Moffett and the rest to receive semester honors, let them try the method advocated by music authority Helen Curtis of Chicago to raise scholastic averages.

"Many disciplinary and scholastic problems of children can be solved by piano training", said Miss Curtis. "Music arouses a sluggish mentality. Playing a single phrase on a piano involves more mental effort than parsing a Latin sentence or solving a mathematical problem. It affords unparalleled training in the co-ordination of mind and muscle, and an outlet for nervous energy and emotion."

Grade Point Moffett Is Tennis Captain

Sam Moffett, senior tennis ace, was named captain of the 1938 team at a meeting held last night at the home of Coach "Wes" Carlson. It was also decided to add Augustana to the home schedule, meeting their team on Friday, April 29, at Wheaton.

Andler, N.D. 1937

June 13, 1937 "Be St. 4"

Minister John Sines
"Comm. & Act. Lee"

July 4, 1937

Pastor Samuel Moffett preached at Brander in the afternoon and at Omamee in the evening Sunday besides filling his regular pulpit at Andler, N.D.

Rolette N.D.

1938 (plus Omamee Brander
W. Willow City
"Baptized the Craftsman")

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Presbyterian Daily Vocational Bible School program will be given at the church on Saturday evening, at 8 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Cruzan is teaching the primary children, Mrs. Blanche Anderson Whittaker is teaching the juniors, and Mr. Moffett the seniors.

Samuel H. Moffett, Pastor.

Willow City - July 21, 1938

Rev. Samuel Moffett drove to Devils Lake Wednesday, Oct. 19, for the Preaching Mission conferences sponsored thruout North Dakota by the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education. The Mission is an interdenominational ministers' conference.

Mrs. Sig Berg and children of Staples Minn. arrived in Rolette Saturday and joined Mr. Berg who had been visiting here. On Sunday the family attended the Golden Wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. Berg's parents, at Bottineau. They returned to their home at Staples, Monday.

Rev. Samuel Moffett attended the annual meeting of the Synod of North Dakota of the Presbyterian Church of the U. S. A., at Bismarck on October 11 to 14. Host to the Synod was the First Presbyterian church of Bismarck, Floyd Logee, pastor. The Rev. L. A. Anderson of Rolla is the newly elected Moderator of the Synod for the year 1938-39.

Rolette Presbyterian Church

Sunday, September 25: 1938

Church service will be held as usual at 11 a. m.

Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the church.

All are welcome to worship with us.

The Rolette County Sunday School Association will hold its annual supper conference at the Presbyterian church Thursday evening, Sept. 22, at 6 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid will serve the supper. All Sunday School superintendents, teachers and interested parents are invited.

Samuel H. Moffett, Pastor

Rolette Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Ladies Aid will meet in the church basement Thursday, Oct. 20. Mrs. Cebler and Mrs. Helmick will serve.

Sunday school meets every Sunday at 10 a. m. in the church.

All are cordially invited to the regular church service at 11. The pastor will speak on the third Miracle of Jesus, Christ the Master.

The JOY Young People's society will meet Sunday evening in church basement from 5 to 7. Jackson Lewis is in charge of refreshments. Election of officers will be held.

Samuel H. Moffett, Pastor

July 28, 1938

Samuel Moffett conducted the funeral service for Arthur Morden, of Minot, in the Presbyterian church at Willow City, Monday afternoon. Mr. Morden passed away last Thursday at the age of 72. He had for many years been a resident of Willow City before removing to Minot. Mr. Moffett was assisted at the service by the Rev. Richard A. Risser of Bottineau.

WHEATON CLASS IS READY FOR COMMENCEMENT

Chicago Tribune 6/12/38
**Exercises Are Scheduled
for Tomorrow.**

This year's senior class at Wheaton college, where commencement exercises will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, not only has members from almost every state in the Union, but from many foreign countries. Its president, Samuel Moffett, comes from far off Korea.

An oriental background of chopsticks and pagodas has not prevented Mr. Moffett from adjusting himself to American traditions. The son of missionaries, he has established an all-time high record at Wheaton college in the number of grade points merited, and holds an editorship and two athletic captaincies.

Planning to enter Princeton seminary and the Christian ministry, Mr. Moffett spends his summer months preaching in North Dakota. Ultimately, he hopes to devote his life to the foreign mission field, carrying forward the torch passed on to him by his parents.

Wins Double Honors.

Thomas Lindsay, president of the student council, has won honors in scholarship and forensics. His home town is Detroit, Mich., and he plans to pursue graduate work in theology next year at his alma mater with a fellowship in New Testament Greek.

The Rev. Harold S. Laird, pastor of the First Independent church, Wilmington, Del., will be the commencement speaker. After the exercises, there will be a lawn picnic on the south campus.

The Rev. L. Sale-Harrison of Australia, now in the extension department of Moody Bible Institute, will be the speaker at the baccalaureate service this morning in Pierce chapel.



Samuel Moffett.

Candidates for Degrees.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts are:

Arthur Anderson, Wheaton; Hazel Anderson, Galesburg; Lillian Anderson, Wheaton; Margaret Bailey, Tulsa, Okla.; Elizabeth Baillie, Hamburg, N. Y.; Ellen Baker, Philadelphia, Pa.; John Ballbach, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ann Beckley, Dallas, Tex.; John Blanchard, Toledo, O.; Barbara Boyes, Detroit, Mich.; Eugene Bradford, Philadelphia, Pa.; Harry Bryant, Wheaton; Edgar Bundy, Miami, Fla.; John Bugar, Stevensville, Ont.; Vonla Burman, Wheaton; Robert Carbaugh, Cleveland Heights, O.

Marion Chenault, Denver, Colo.; Ruth Clemens, East Orange, N. J.; Robert Clemmer, Norristown, Pa.; Frances Crawford, Schenectady, N. Y.; Giovanna, Creatura, Bridgeport, Conn.; Katharine Cumming, Augusta, Ga.; Hazel Cummins, El Paso, Tex.; Clara Diven, Upper Darby, Pa.; Martha Drevits, Smolan, Kas.; Rankin Ely, Touchet, Wash.; Elsie Emery, Weymouth Heights, Mass.; Elmer Enlow, Atlanta, Ga.; William Ettinger, Philadelphia, Pa.; Catherine Foster, Wheaton; Lincoln Foster, South Weymouth, Mass.; Elsie Gregory, Wheaton; John Hamilton, Portland, Ore.; Willard Harley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Grace Heldt, Waterloo, Ia.; Edwin Hempel, Lawrence, Mass.

Robert Holmes, Bowen, Ill.; Gregg Jennings, Somerville, Mass.; Robert G. Johnson, Racine, Wis.; Burton Jones, Oxford, N. Y.; Dan Jorgensen, Ferndale, Mich.; Lucille Keiser, Keokuk, Ia.; Ruth Keller, Hazelton, Pa.; Edith Knight, Atlantic Highlands, N. J.; Mary Carson Kuschke, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Virginia Linden, Rockford, Ill.; Ruth Lindquist, Rockford, Ill.; Thomas Lindsay, Detroit, Mich.; Walton MacMillan, Los Angeles, Cal.; Harry McKnight Jr., Kansas City, Mo.; William McLeister, Blue Bell, Pa.; Roger McShane, Davenport, Ia.; Wilma Meyer, Everett, Wash.

Samuel Moffett, Pyengyang, Corea; Henry Moulds, Waverly, Ia.; Margaret Pedersen, Chicago; Oliver Peterson, Nutley, N. J.; Harry Pett, Providence, R. I.; Allison Prescott, Cambridge, Wis.; Elizabeth Pruett, Augusta, Ga.; Jean Read, Wheaton; Dayton Roberts, Pyengyang, Corea; Eugenia Rudolph, Montgomery, Ala.; Vandella Aydborg, Webster, S. D.; Patricia Sandlin, Little Rock, Ark.; Robert Savage, Pontiac, Mich.; Robert Shields, Bellingham, Wash.; Donald Sinclair, Weyburn, Sask.; Harriet Smith, Southington, Conn.; Jeanette Smith, San Diego, Cal.; Virginia Snively, Peoria; Alton Snyder, Oneonta, N. Y.; John Stuart, Philadelphia; Ruth Taylor, West Springfield, Mass.; Elizabeth Ann Thompson, Baltimore, Md.

Alan Tichenor, Portland, Ore.; Benjamin Tuininga, Elyden, Ia.; Nellie Van Der Meer, Midland Park, N. J.; Grace Vanderpoel, Rutherford, N. J.; Eugene Vickers, Upper Darby, Pa.; Julia Voget, Los Angeles, Cal.; Arthur Vede, Wheaton; Dorothy Walker, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ruth Weckesser, Sandusky, O.; Margaret Whiffen, McClure, Pa.; LaDonna Williams, Medina, O.; Mary Hope Wood, Monrovia, Cal.; Charlotte Chappel, Clear Lake, Ia.; Iona Clark, White Plains, N. Y.; David Everard, Elyria, O.; Leslie French, Wheaton; Anne Moore, Tanta, Egypt; Gray Rawls, Greenwood, Fla.

Others Seeking Degrees.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of philosophy are:

Katie Aguir, San Francisco, Cal.; Jane Anderson, Watfield, Wis.; Frances Davis, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Gertrude Englesman, Wheaton; Everett Frohock, Rockland, Me.; Earl Gilmore, Clare, Mich.; Jean Kirker, Lansing, Mich.; Walter Lyons, Los Angeles, Cal.; Ruth McCoy, Bellingham, Wash.; Katherine Needham, Los Angeles, Cal.; Roy Watson, Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Candidates for the degree of bachelor of science are:

Norris Aldeen, Rockford, Ill.; William Ashe, Wheaton; Esther Bassett, Fort Collins, Colo.; John Baumgart, Oak Park, Ill.; Theodore Benson, Mcnominie, Mich.; Donald Boardman, Fillmore, Cal.; Foster Boothby, Gorham, Me.; Edwin Busse, Woodside, N. Y.; Margaret Caldwell, Hanna City, Ill.; Alice Cary, Grand Junction, Colo.; Frank Cassel, Wyomissing, Pa.; Jonathan Cilley, West Englewood, N. J.; Holton Claypoole, Haddon Heights, N. J.; Oswald Clerico, Corona, N. Y.; David Colpitts, Littlefork, Minn.; Miriam Cox, Valparaiso, Ind.; Marshall Emm, Syracuse, N. Y.

Howard Fischer, Wheaton; John Frame, Resht, Iran; Herbert Hansen, Chicago; Ward Hartman, Galion, O.; David Helmich, London, Wis.; Helen Hubbard, Smethport, Pa.; Louisa Humphrey, Minong, Wis.; Jean Jacobus, Vassar, Mich.; Dorothy Jayne, Wheaton; Dorothy Johnson, Chicago; James Knight, Yonkers, N. Y.; Eleanor Knudson, Chicago; George Kollmar, Maplewood, N. J.; Harold Lindsell, New York City; Lyle Lofdahl, Rockford, Ill.; Carol Jean MacLeod, Beverly Hills, Cal.; Willis Marquette, Pottstown, Pa.; Dorothy McConnell, Upper Darby, Pa.; James McDonald, Wheaton; Irving McEwan, Wheaton; Alice McKelvey, Mahoha, U. P. India; Paul McSparron, Quarryville, Pa.; Lucia Meter, Northville, N. Y.; Franklin Meyer, Fort Wayne, Ind.; William Morse, Baraboo, Wis.; Morris Nelson, Winnetka, Ill.; John Norberg, Chicago; Elsie Olson, Stephenson, Mich.

Vernoy Reihmer, Elmhurst, Ill.; Faith Roberts, Changsha, Hunan, China; Frederick Russell, Detroit, Mich.; Margaret Sartell, Thompson, Pa.; Vernelle Schroeder, Freeman, S. D.; Lester Siegfried, Elmhurst, Ill.; Ruth Alice Stair, Cambridge, Wis.; Franklin Swan, Minonk, Ill.; Douglas Taylor, Beaverton, Ore.; Kenneth Taylor, Beaverton, Ore.; John Thomas, Manorville, Pa.; Ruby Tillman, Highland Park, Ill.; Samuel Wylie, New York City; Robert Yoder, Glendale, Cal.; Glen Cox, Bellingham, Wash.; Richard Ellingsworth, Baltimore, Md.; Robert Harrah, Seattle, Wash.; Morland Muller, Port Chester, N. Y.; Ralph Sickles, Altoona, Pa.; Stephen Dodd, Tenghsien, Shantung, China. Louisa Hatfield of Chicago is candidate for the degree of bachelor of music in education and Milton Johnston of Milwaukee, Wis., is candidate for the degree of bachelor of music.

Soccer Team to Meet University of Illinois

C. Robinson Heads Booters In First Intercollegiate Contest at Urbana

Wheaton's newly organized soccer team will encounter the University of Illinois in their season opener, Saturday morning Oct. 5 at Urbana.

The team led by Captain Charlie Robinson will invade the Illini kingdom early Friday evening, playing at 10 o'clock the next day. In the afternoon the Orange and Blue representatives will be the guests of the university at the Washington U. — Illinois football game.



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Fifteen Men to Travel

A squad of fifteen men and Coach McKellin will probably make the trip. The players will in all likelihood be: Bill Kerr, Irish left wing; Johnny Gray, versatile basketball captain; Howard Moffett, hard-hitting center forward; Paul Schoonmaker, India's favorite; Gene Vickers, Loyal Weimer, and Ed McCauslin from the City of Brotherly Love; forwards. "Hurricane" Lee from sunny California; Robert Hastings, Scottish highlander; Sam Moffett, Korea's halfback threat; Bob Holmes, local redheads; are halfbacks.

Dayton Roberts, Brown Bomber; Joe Schoonmaker, heavy booter from India's coral strand; and genial Charlie Robinson, make the fullbacks; and Luke "Satch" Rhoad and Howard "Ping Pong" Fischer, are goalies.

The following week, Oct. 12, the University of Illinois will journey to Wheaton for a return engagement on the local field.

Intercollegiate Opener

This is the first intercollegiate soccer season for Wheaton. Last season at the instigation of soccer enthusiasts from the east, Korea, and Britain, a Wheaton intercollegiate squad was organized to take the place of the usual fall intramural program. They held spring practice and played several games with outside schools, losing to the Joliet city team, 1-2, and defeating the Batavia team, 1-0. They also played two games with the Mooseheart Home, winning the first, 4-0, and tying the second, 1-1.

The Illinois matches are the first for this fall. However, "Scotty" Hastings, manager, is expecting several games from other nearby schools.

Booters . . .



S. HUGH MOFFETT

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Roberts, Moffett To Lead Booters

Dayton Roberts and Sam Moffett will lead the 1936 edition of the soccer team. This was announced at a meeting of the players held yesterday afternoon.

Burton Jones was chosen manager. He expects to arrange the Ohio trip cancelled this fall.

Roberts, dependable full back, and Moffett, aggressive half - back, together with Captain Charlie Robinson have been the mainstays of the defense for the team that this year won four games and lost to the University of Illinois and a factory team from Dalzell, Ill.

The two played together in Pyengyang, Korea where they starred for the high school facing several Korean and Japanese teams.

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BROWN BOMBFR

MOFFETTS SAIL FOR INDIA ON JULY 8TH

Samuel H. Moffett, Wheaton, Ill.,
Takes Charge of Presbyterian
Congregations Here

Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Moffett, formerly of Rolette, are among the twenty-eight young people who have been appointed during the year for full-time missionary service abroad under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. 156 Fifth Ave., New York, in addition to five others who are to go as short-term teachers for three or four years in mission schools and colleges where English may be used. Mrs. Moffett, formerly Miss Marion Hutton, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hutton, 284 Bristol St., Southington, Conn. She attended the Connecticut State Teachers College in New Britain, and taught for several years before her marriage.

Mr. Moffett has already had missionary experience. He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. Moffett, who for many years were missionaries in Chosen (Korea), and Mr. Moffett himself was born in that country. After graduation from Wheaton College, he returned to Chosen for a year to assist his father before entering Princeton Theological Seminary. His present appointment is not for Chosen, however, but for India. Here his work will be in rural villages in the Punjab, the teeming north region of the country, where with comparatively few cities, there is a population of upwards of 23,000,000 people. India is going forward with great strides in national development and in self-reliance. The country is rapidly awaking to the importance of these tremendous numbers of rural villagers. Mr. and Mrs. Moffett go to their new work at a time when great changes are taking place in that ancient land, and where their influence will be felt in an important region of the country. They expect to sail on the "Taiyo Maru" of the Japanese Line from San Francisco on Friday, July 8th.

Samuel H. Moffett of Wheaton, Ill., arrived here, Saturday and has taken charge of the Rolette, Omemee, Willow City, and Wolford Presbyterian congregations. He preached his first sermons at Rolette and Wolford Sunday. Mr. Moffett will be the Presbyterian pastor here, thruout the summer.

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Senior men at night. L to R - W. Biggs, A. Fletcher, D. Roberts, S. H. H. A. Toney, R. Tolmace, D. Moway

women

J. Parker, C. Hoffman, E. Seltan, E. Fletcher, V. Haddis, M. Turner

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Seasons Greetings

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MY ROOMMATE

Controlling Purpose: To picture S. Moffett as a clever, brainy, agreeable roommate. Humorous

My roommate reminds me of a telephone. ~~It~~^{He} is long and skinny, and at the same time can be profoundly learned, blithely gay, amusingly clever and sometimes even ardently romantic.

Perhaps from the physical standpoint, a telephone is not too flattering a comparison. The general elongated effect is the same, however. Sam Moffett is six feet tall, and weighs only 140 pounds, which are spread all over his frame to give him telephonic proportions. He and the telephone both have a broad base or foundation, and both are capable of either speaking or listening with attentive consideration.

Sam can be quite humorous at times. Now and again his remarks fairly scintillate with clever puns, sarcastic quips, and amusing anecdotes. In more serious moments, however, his taste for the classics asserts ~~himself~~^{itself}, and the listener is confounded at the learned flow of verbage proceeding from one who is often so flippantly gay. ~~and seemingly~~^{telephonic}

Nevertheless, with all his various potentialities, at home we have him well trained. He is a quiet and agreeable roommate.

Winter Winds

Rage winter wind and wax night,
Blatantly bluster about;
Topple down trees in your madness,
Laugh at destruction, and shout.

Whirl the snow in men's faces,
Strike with your chill, icy blast;
Sweep through bleak streets and gray alleys,
Roar on till winter is past.

Some may dislike your wild ravings,
Let them shrink timidly back.
I love your stinging caresses,
Blast me, I like your attack.

I bought a copy of The Vanguard at a school auction the other day, and have been re-reading it. I've forgotten just who the characters are. Can you enlighten me. Isn't Willis a composite picture of Father and Mr. Lee. I've no idea who the others are.

I've had no recent news from Jim since Christmas, but have written and may be fortunate enough to receive an answer. Charlie has been very good ab ut writing.

I guess that covers about everything. I see that Howie's vacations must be about as strenuous as mine--no news for two weeks. Tom reports though, that he bagged no grizzlies or polar bears, and I am duly sympathetic.

Lots of love. Watch me hit this next semester

Sam H. Moffett

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P.S. Dayton and I hope to drive down to Uncle Will in Peoria for half of Easter vacation, and spend the rest of the time in Madison. We have quite a vacation - from April 5 to the 16th.

Monday - P.S. Although Chicago and Wheaton are out of Nat'l Parks issue - I happened to find a few left in the Glen Ellyn post office. I'll be putting them on your letters.

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By A Monastery

I stand, reflective, in the dusk
Close by a monastery wall.
The dark hills quiet, silent pines
Loom large as shadows fall.

Brass fish-bells tinkle mockingly,
As throbbing gongs beat out a prayer.
A passing monk intones a chant
To one who does not hear or care.

And now the hills are lost in night
Save where the moon gleams ghostly pale.
A far-off dog howls fitfully,
The sad bells ring farewell.

Sam Moffett

The Warning

The gray-green hills are shadowed now,
And tipped with purple in the west
Where softly fades the Grecian day,
And all is rest.

Sweeping the swiftly deepening sky
A lonely eagle circles wide,
And downward bends his piercing gaze
On silent town and mountainside.
There, far below, his wandering eye
Describes a youth, black-haired and strong.
With short, quick step, with staff grasped firm
He moves along.

steep paths he climbs. At last he hears
A gloomy cypress grove where lies
A marble temple gleaming white
Against the somber, clouded skies.
Within its darkened depths the priest
Is lost in saddened reverie.
Unread before him lie strange books
Of mystery.

A heavy blackness covers all,
Save where the sacred tripod glows,
And smoke from ruby embers curls,
In mystic figures, forth it goes.
The youth draws nigh in wondering awe
And softly calls from out the gate.
The priest, aroused, advances slow
In solemn state.

Samuel H. Moffett

First spake the boy. "old man," he said,
 "And reverend sage, who knowest well
 The will of gods and acts of men
 And dwellest where immortals dwell,
 Interpret now the vapors strange,
 Read forth the oracle to me,
 For I am sore perplexed and sad,
 Though well and free."

The peer in accents deep and slow
 Made answer. "Lad, no more exclaim
 Of oracles and mysteries
 For youth has future clear and plain.
 I see before thee, eager boy,
 Two paths, the one a winding, broad
 And easy way, in truth, it seems
 A pleasing road.

"It leads through valleys green and gold,
 Past sparkling brooks where all the way
 Is bright with flowers, gay with birds
 Enticing thee both night and day.
 Yet now behold this narrow path,
 Forbidding; straight as arrow flight
 It climbs a steep ascent, but ends
 In glorious light.

"Now stay, good youth, before you choose,
 This ancient saying call to mind:
 The beautiful is often vile,
 And virtue is by trial refined."
 With this the peer drew shut the gates.
 The lad retraced his steps. And night
 Was black save where pale columns shone
 In soft moonlight.

Samuel H. Moffett

The years roll on, the scene has changed.
 A beggar feebly crawls the brink
 Of public front, the thronging crowd
 Sees not his pained attempts to drink.
 His eyes are shadowed with the swift
 Approach of never-ending night gloom,
 But now he straightens, from his lips
 Come words of blight. doom.

" Alas, I was not always thus,
 Once warriors feared my ashen spear,
 The laurel wreath once crowned my brow
 My might inspired all with fear.
 But pleasures lured me, drink enticed.
 The 'cup that cheers' ensnared me, ~~ceased~~ no more enticed,
 But, snared ~~me~~ ~~to~~ ~~charm~~, and left me, drunken brute,
 To die, ~~diseased~~ in vice.

" Ah, would that I'd obeyed the sage
 That long ago foretold my fate.
 How treacherous the easy road
 What joys fill duty's pathway straight "
 He spoke, and speaking fell to earth
 No more to rise.

And so, my reader, this I write
 That, like the hoary seer, I might
 Warn against wild appetite
 And liquor's snare.

Samuel H. Moffett